



# THE GREYHOUND

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SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21210

## Fall Revue to be this weekend

by Cathy Esposito  
News Staff Reporter

Students and faculty will "strut their stuff" during a variety show which will be presented on Parents' Weekend.

The Third Annual Fall Revue will take place on Friday, October 2 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, October 3, at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and on Sunday, October 4, at 1:30 p.m. Each performance will be held in McManus Theater and will cost \$5. There will also be a preview performance for students and faculty on Thursday, October 1, at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$2.

The two hour show will feature selections from the musicals "Bye, Bye Birdie", "Cabaret", "Annie", "A Chorus Line", "Ain't Misbehaving", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Beauty and the Beast", and the movie classic "Casablanca."

According to Mark Broderick, director of Student Activities and of the Fall Revue, the production is not a "professional" one, but it is "not expected to be." He explained that the students have approximately two weeks of rehearsal. They rehearse from 9-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday until the performance, added Broderick. He expressed that "the object is for everyone to have a good time."

This year's cast, stated Broderick, consists mostly of upperclassmen. Fifteen male and female couples make up the chorus. Working with Broderick is George Miller, the musical director; Michelle Brown, a recent graduate of Loyola who is choreographing the show; and Kevin Dillon, a senior, who is



Greyhound File Photo

Mark Broderick, Director of Student Activities, speaks about the Fall Revue.

the stage manager. The master of ceremonies for the evening will be seniors Cindy Allan and Steve Bodwitch.

There are no auditions for this production, explained Broderick. He added that the chorus is picked strictly on seniority, not talent, so it is open to all students. Selection begins with seniors who have been in previous performances of the Fall Revue.

All proceeds from the Fall Revue will benefit Project Mexico. Since the show was created, it has raised ap-

proximately \$5,000, according to Broderick.

Broderick was first inspired to do this fall musical review by Ed Gannon, S.J., who ran similar productions every parent's weekend at the University of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Each year the Fall Revue gains popularity as more and more people come out for the production, stated Broderick. He added that "it's a great way to showcase some talent here at Loyola to a captive audience of parents."

## Parents' Weekend is coming up

The weekend will start with a dinner on Friday

by Laura Auble  
News Staff Writer

Parents' Weekend, a time for Loyola students to "do the family thing," will take place on Friday, October 2, to Sunday, October 4.

The weekend will officially begin with a dinner open to all students and their families at the Andrew White Club from 5 to 11 p.m.; the Beta Gamma Sigma Dinner / Induction Ceremony for inductees into the National Honor Society for Business Students from 6 to 8:30 p.m.; and the Legacy Reception for alumni and their children attending Loyola from 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Evergreen House.

Three major events which will be included in this year's Parents' Weekend are the Fall Revue, Loyola Night at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Museum, and the 17th Annual Soccer Tournament.

According to Mark Broderick, director of Student Activities, the Fall Revue is so popular that it is already sold out. He added that the only night open is Thursday, October 1, for students and faculty. Tickets at this performance will cost \$2. Performances for the weekend will be on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. All shows will be in McManus Theater and will cost \$5.

Over 1,000 people have signed up for Saturday's night of Big Band Dancing at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Museum, stated Broderick. Tickets cost \$15 per person which will include hors d'oeuvres, fruits and cheeses, and the musical entertainment.

Broderick explained that in previous years Loyola hosted a "cocktail hour" at the Aquarium. He thinks that "the new Saturday night activity will be a huge success."

Loyola's Greyhounds will play Virginia Tech during the soccer tourna-

ment on Saturday at 1 p.m. The University of Rhode Island will play St. Francis College of New York on Saturday at 3 p.m. Consolation and championship games will take place on Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

There are numerous other events scheduled for the weekend.

The Honors Convocation will be held at Alumni Memorial Chapel at 10:30 p.m. The convocation will provide public recognition to undergraduates for academic excellence and service to the college community. At the ceremony, Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, president of Loyola, will present an honorary doctorate of Humane Letters to Albert J. Raboteau, a nationally-known theologian and expert on the African-American religious experience.

Mini-College Sessions will occur at 1 p.m. Dr. Carol Abromaitis of the English department will lecture on "The Lord of the Rings as a 20th Century Epic" and Dr. Doris VanDoren of the marketing department will speak on "Success and Attitudes."

The weekend will officially begin with a dinner open to all students and their families at the Andrew White Club from 5 to 11 p.m.

Students and their families can also attend the Baltimore Highlights tour from 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets cost \$10 per person.

A Parents' Weekend Liturgy will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Reitz Arena.

The weekend will conclude with a brunch in Reitz Arena on Sunday from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. for undergraduates and their families which will cost \$8 per person. A breakfast for the senior class and their families which costs \$15 will

## Hopkins takes disciplinary action

One student is expelled, another is suspended

by Kara Kenna  
News Editor

An undergraduate student from The Johns Hopkins University has been expelled, and another student has been suspended for one year as the result of university hearings into allegations that they sexually assaulted a woman student from another college, stated Dennis O'Shea, a spokesperson for the university.

A third student, a member of the same fraternity as the two disciplined students, was cleared of the sexual assault charge but was given a letter of reprimand for other violations of the student conduct code, added O'Shea.

The young woman involved in the assault is confirmed by *The Baltimore Sun* and the *Hopkins News-Letter* to be a Loyola College sophomore.

According to the August 18 edition of the *Sun*, "the alleged assault

took place at the beginning of the fall 1991 semester in the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, of which all three men were

privacy of the complainant and because of its obligation under federal regulations, the university will not identify the students involved or discuss the details of the allegations," reported O'Shea.

The University announced on April 15, 1992 that the Office of the Dean of Students was initiating disciplinary proceedings against the three men.

The three students resigned from the fraternity after the complaint was filed. The Alpha Delta Phi house, commonly known as WaWa, is in an apartment building at the corner of 33rd and Saint Paul streets.

"Out of consideration for the

The University announced on April 15, 1992, that the Office of the Dean of Students was initiating disciplinary proceedings against the three men. According to an article in the *News-Letter*, the University gave the students "the opportunity to respond to the evidence and to present witnesses" at the hearing. The students who received the expulsion and suspension appealed the decision to Lloyd Armstrong Jr., dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and to Joseph Cooper, provost of the university. O'Shea explained that both of the deans upheld the original decision "finding that university procedures were followed and that the process was fair and impartial." The students' penalties were effective on May 16, 1992.

## Twelve named to the Green and Grey

by Cathy Bick  
News Staff Reporter

Twelve Loyola seniors have been named members of the Green and Grey Society for the 1992-93 academic year.

The members of the 1992-93 Green and Grey Society who will be recognized at the Honors Convocation during Parents' Weekend are Joel Bellucci, Kevin Dillon, Chuck Fuges, Kevin Hannan, Chris Jones, Chris Longmore, Linda Cronin, Angela Mahoney, Erin McCormick, Dana Montenegro, Kerry Ann O'Meara, and Beth Traylor. These students have "demonstrated leadership" during their time at Loyola, said Susan Hickey, vice president of Student Development and dean of Students.

As tradition dictates, the six men and six women are chosen by the students of the previous graduated class, reported Hickey. The society represents a "diversity of background, not all Resident Assistants or Student Government members." The top nominees' records are reviewed and then the list is "distributed to student division administrators and some other offices with a lot of student contact." According to Hickey this process is "tough" because, inevitably, there are "good people who are not selected."

In addition to being honored, the society has a responsibility to choose a task or project they would like to undertake. Assuming this role, Hickey stated, can be the difficult part because these students "are so busy, and involved."



Greyhound File Photo

Susan Hickey congratulates the new Green and Grey Society members. The society has a responsibility to choose a task or project they would like to undertake. Assuming this role, Hickey stated, can be the difficult part because these students "are so busy, and involved."

Hickey lauds last year's Green and Grey Society's project. The mem-

bers, concerned about students, especially freshmen, going to Johns Hopkins University parties, held talks at Butler and Hammerman on this subject. That was "one of the better role modeling" positions taken on by the students, she said. "It is their intent to make things happen but not to be in the limelight."

## Diet Workshop will teach proper eating habits

by Kathy Dunn  
News Staff Writer

For those students who have gained "the freshman 15" or who consider a healthy meal to be a bag of potato chips and a can of soda, shedding extra pounds may be an attainable goal through a weight-loss program sponsored by Loyola.

The Diet Workshop is an 8 week program designed to teach proper eating habits to those who are interested in losing weight, explained Gail McLean, a registered nurse at the Student Health Services. Meetings led weekly by Carol Powell will cover a variety of topics including healthy food choices, how to eat on the run, and what to eat while dining out. She added that private weight-in sessions are also part of the workshop. The program costs \$64 and must be paid for in full.

According to McLean, the Diet Workshop is similar to Weight Watchers because it teaches a person how to use his or her own food correctly. "When I was in college, a lot of people (would) gain and lose weight. I did Weight Watchers. You learn how to eat right," stated

McLean.

The workshop is offered to faculty members as well as students. "Fifteen people are needed to run a meeting," explained McLean. Anyone interested in joining the program should contact the Student Health Services at ext. 5055 for additional information.

McLean expressed that the workshop has received "a lot of" response. It should be a good turnout.

Founded in 1965, The Diet Workshop is the largest independently owned group weight control organization in the world. Currently, there

The workshop is offered to faculty members as well as students.

are approximately 2,000 groups meeting in the United States and Canada. This weight-loss program is under the supervision of Morton B. Glenn, M.D., past president of the American College of Nutrition and former nutrition consultant to the United Nations.



School Ties, a recent Paramount Pictures' release, starring Brendan Fraser as David Greene and Amy Locane as Sally Wheeler focuses on the issue of anti-Semitism. See page 7 for the Carlene Baurer's review.



# NEWS

## Weekly Calendar

Wednesday  
September 30

"Contested Terrain: Shopping, Sexual Harassment and Street Walking in Victorian London"

lecture  
by Dr. Judith Walkowitz  
Knott Hall 02, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday  
October 1

The Fall Revue  
a variety show  
McManus Theater, 8 p.m.

Friday  
October 2

Parents' Weekend  
Dead Poet's Society  
a movie  
time & location TBA

Saturday  
October 3

Parents' Weekend  
Fell's Point Fun Festival

Sunday  
October 4

Parents' Weekend  
Fell's Point Fun Festival  
Dead Poet's Society  
a movie  
time & location TBA

## Kozol explains economic differences in U.S. public schools

by Lisa Guerra  
News Staff Reporter

An impassioned plea for awareness filled McGuire Hall last Tuesday as Jonathan Kozol, lecturer and author, spoke of the disparity between our urban and suburban schools.

Kozol's bestselling book, *Savage Inequalities: Children in America's Schools*, is an account of his visits to many suburban and inner city schools and his discussion with hundreds of teachers, principals, and students from all classes and backgrounds.

Part of the problem, said Kozol, is the way schools raise money. Public schools raise their money through property taxes but, in poorer areas, this yields very little money. "Camden, New Jersey taxes itself tremendously for its schools, but property values are so low, they can't raise much money," said Kozol. The children, he noted, are painfully aware of these differences. "A lot of affluent whites feel that inner city kids don't know what good schools are like, so they'll never



Greyhound Photo/Kathy Esposito

In his lecture on the economic inequalities of public schools, Jonathan Kozol says, "about injustice, most poor children in America cannot be fooled."

know what they're missing," he said. This is far from true -- in *Savage Inequalities*, Kozol states "about injustice, most poor children in America cannot be fooled."

Kozol's lecture included many disturbing examples of the unfair treatment of inner city students. He spoke of one school so broken down that students visiting the counseling center had to sit

around a huge barrel that caught the rain water falling through the ceiling. Kozol spoke about his first teaching job in a Boston school that could not give his fourth grade its own classroom. Instead, he had to instruct the students in a corner of the auditorium, which was shared by another class and the school glee club.

"The conditions in that school were just devastating," Kozol said.

"Some of the other teachers in the school were very, very clear in placing blame, not upon the system, but upon the children," he said. Although there were some good teachers, said Kozol, many of the others were "overtly racist and profoundly bigoted."

Kozol recited statistics of what different cities' school systems spend per child. In Camden, New Jersey for example, only \$4,000 per child per year is spent, whereas, in nearby Princeton, \$8,000, double the amount, is spent, and in Great Neck, New York, the figure leaps to \$17,000 per child. The result, according to Kozol, is an incredible gap in the education of urban and suburban kids. At one school in the Bronx, he said "1300 children were packed into a school certified for 600."

Dr. Rick Boothby of Loyola's philosophy department, commented on the importance of Kozol's lecture for Loyola students. "He gave us an image of what poverty is," said Boothby. The awareness is key to understanding and action. "He tried to tell us something about our responsibility," Boothby added. Ultimately, Kozol's lecture

was about the future, and how we can help end the injustice that runs rampant in the nation's school systems. In *Savage Inequalities*, Kozol writes, "we are children only once; and, after those few years are gone, there is no second chance to make amends. In this respect, the consequences of unequal education have a terrible finality." Although volunteerism may seem like a quick answer, Kozol feels that a more permanent solution is required -- a complete reform of America's educational systems. "Volunteer effort is a wonderful thing," he said "...but it is, when all is said and done, a form of charity, and charity, even at its best and noblest, is no substitute for justice."

The "Savage Inequalities" lecture was part of the Peace and Justice Series. It was sponsored by the Center for Values and Service and Loyola's department of education. The lecture also served as the inaugural address for this year's Student Literacy Corps. Kozol introduced this theme by noting, "the problems of illiterate adults do not begin when they're adult -- they start with childhood."

## Keeling says "Sex and beer don't mix"

by Ken Mills  
News Staff Reporter

Sex and beer don't mix emphasized Dr. Richard Keeling, director of Student Health Services at the University of Virginia, in his address to the Freshman Year Experience classes and other members of the campus community.

According to Keeling, his goal was to have students "focus back on themselves and on the media which tends to push students to unhealthy practices" instead of stressing on diseases or chemicals.

"I don't want to offer simple solutions or simple-minded advice, or tell the students what to do," stated Keeling. "I would be successful if I could make students more conscious of their choices... Their decisions do not tend to be very conscious."

Keeling stressed "what we know is not what we do." He emphasized the relationship between binge drinking in college and un-

planned intercourse as evidence that current health education is not working. Instead, students are easily influenced by the "voices of American culture," which deliver 14,000 sexual messages through media a year, with only 175 focusing on safety. He accented his point using a multimedia approach that demonstrated how Americans are "conditioned" to wonder "why ask why?" when it comes to questioning choices.

In a time when women are taught to be empowered, the media constantly showers them with images of "beauty-face-body" as being their only avenues of power, stated Keeling. Likewise, while men are taught to be "independent," the media's portrayal of male identity focuses on power, strength and violence: the "Marlboro Man" image.

Referring to a quote from Sinead O'Connor, "TV has killed free thinking", Keeling questioned whether or not we think for ourselves. Keeling expressed that we have become conditioned not to have any opinions or have any spirit of our own.

"If we don't know who we are, we simply do what we see,"

stated Keeling.

Students have problems with relationships, according to Keeling. He referred to an incident at Colgate University where a female student was allegedly gang raped at a fraternity party. Keeling expressed that the student questioned the responsibility of college officials for letting it happen, but Keeling also questioned the responsibility of the community, the other students. "If there was a sense of community, if people cared about relationships instead of simply acting on feeling," there would be no need for a campus official to save the situation.

According to Keeling, we need to develop self esteem to know and value ourselves, skills to manage feelings and situations, and support to take care of each other. Students need to consider their "life, health, and future versus the next ten minutes."

Keeling concluded the lecture with a slide of the AIDS quilt, expressing that we need to both remember the victims, as well as to be reminded of the problem.

## SGA positions available for Class of 1996

by Amy Komazec  
News Staff Reporter

There will be an informational meeting on Monday, September 28, at 8 p.m. in the upper cafeteria, for all freshman interested in running for a position in student government, according to Todd Langenburg, vice president of Student Affairs. Available positions include one for president, six for representatives, and six for senators.

Each candidate running for an office must obtain an election

petition which is available in the Office of Student Activities. The petition will be due on Monday, October 5, by 5 p.m.

A "Meet the Freshman Candidates" gathering will be held on Tuesday, October 13, from 7-8 p.m. in the upper cafeteria. This meeting will give students a chance to ask the candidates about their thoughts and ideas for the freshman class, explained Langenburg. All freshmen are invited to attend.

Freshmen elections will take place on Wednesday, October 14.

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# NEWS

## Community Connection

### P.O. Open On Saturdays

Effective immediately, the Maryland Hall Post Office will be open on Saturdays for limited window service from 1-3 p.m. Stamps, postcards, envelopes, UPS (packages will be held until Monday) and fax services may be purchased. Students may also pick up any packages that have been mailed from home. Priority, express, money order, next or second day air services will not be provided on Saturdays.

### Items To Be Claimed

Several items were found after the recent SYR dance. A men's blazer, several pieces of women's jewelry, and a pair of women's shoes are being held at the Office of Student Activities. Please contact the office at ext. 2713 to identify and claim the lost articles.

### Study Abroad Meeting To Be Held

Informational meetings for students to learn more about the study abroad program at Leuven, Belgium will take place on Thursday, October 1, and on Friday, October 2, at 3 p.m. in Knott Hall 02. Applications will be available at this time. For more information, contact Barbara Hargadon at ext. 2910.

### Writing Majors and Minors

A mandatory professional seminar will be held during the activity period (3-5 p.m.) on Friday, October 9, in Knott Hall 05. The purpose of the seminar is to help develop a plan of studies that best suits your professional and academic goals. Matters to be discussed include understanding departmental course requirements and exploring the job market. For more information, contact Dr. Ilona McGuinness at ext. 2870.

### Great Entertainment at 26th Annual Fun Festival

The 26th Annual Fell's Point Fun Festival will be held on October 3 and 4, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. in historic waterfront Fell's Point. Among the entertainment on four stages includes the Trinidad & Tobago Steel Band, the Barry Dove Jazz Concert, the country and western sounds of Jackstraw, and Wilt Priest, Chanteyman. Street performers will delight with clowns and bagpipes. There will be over 250 vendors with products ranging from funky to fabulous-tie-dye fashions, hat making, and leather game boards. For the first time in the 26 year history of the Festival, there will be a beer garden located on Bond Street at Thames Street, where festival-goers can purchase and drink beer and eat delicious food while listening to the music on the Frigate Stage. Beer can only be consumed in the garden or inside licensed establishments.

sponsored by The Society for the Preservation of Federal Hill & Fell's Point, Inc.

### Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest

The 1993 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest, with awards totaling \$10,000 is open to senior undergraduate full-time students at accredited colleges and universities nationwide. Deadline for submitting an original, 3,000 - 4,000 word essay is December 30, 1992. Topics are:

- "The Meaning of Ethics Today: Choices, Challenges and Changes"
- "Can Ethics Be Taught?"
- "What is the Ethical Legacy of the 20th Century?"

For entry forms and guidelines contact:

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity  
805 Third Avenue, 22nd Floor  
New York, NY 10022  
(212) 980-3637

## Modern languages sponsoring a Spring Break trip to Italy

by Tess Woods  
News Staff Reporter

Even though the semester has just begun, it is never too early to start thinking about Spring Break '93.

Dr. Ilona Klein of the department of modern languages is sponsoring a nine day trip to Italy in cooperation with E.F. Tours, a group which specializes in student abroad tours. The trip will begin on Friday, February 26 and conclude on Saturday, March 6.

Klein who lived in Italy for 14 years feels that "it is important to talk to people in different cultures and see different cultures up close to actually learn about them."

Students will depart from Baltimore Washington International Airport on Friday afternoon. Upon arriving in Italy, the tour group will be met by a bilingual E.F. Tour director who will remain with the students for the entire trip, explained

Klein. The trip will offer the sites of Milan, Venice, Florence, Assisi, Rome, Pompeii, and the Bay of Naples.

Specific visits, according to Klein, will include Romeo and Juliet's Verona; the Basilica di San Marco; the pink and white Doges' Palace; the Bridge of Sighs and the prison where Casanova was jailed; the final resting place of Duomo; the classic statues of the Piazza della Signoria; sites of Charlemagne's coronation; the Colosseum; the ancient Forum; St. Peter's Basilica; Michelangelo's Pieta and the renovated Sistine Chapel; the Pantheon; and the Piazza Navona. Optional excursions to Pisa and the Field of Miracles, a gondola ride in Venice, and a scenic tour of the Bay of Naples and excavated Pompeii will also be available.

The price of the trip which includes airfare and hotel accommodations is \$1,356 for those under the age of 25. This does not cover lunches in Italy and beverages at night. The



Dr. Ilona Klein compares last year's trip to Italy to a camping trip.

cost for those over 25 is \$1,514 which ensures only two people per hotel room whereas the price for under 25 permits 3 to 4 people per room. All rooms have a private bathroom. Klein has guaranteed that roommates can

be chosen by each person; "friends will be able to stay together."

There are 35-37 spaces available. According to Klein, the trip will not take place if there are less than 24 students. An application form is due

by Monday, October 12. A downpayment of \$85 at that time will guarantee the price and a spot on the trip.

After last year's trip, Klein feels she is ready to go back. She described the trip as "being kind of like a camping trip. It's a jeans and tennis shoe, enjoy yourself trip." She added that students chose to spend much of their free time shopping, visiting local discos or walking around the cities and getting a true feeling for the culture. "It was not only educational but lots of fun as well. We ate the best ice cream in the galaxy," stated Klein.

For more information Klein will be showing a video concerning the trip and its itinerary. The times of these videos are on Wednesday, September 30 at 10 a.m. in Maryland Hall 409, 12 p.m. in Maryland Hall 513, and 1 p.m. in Maryland Hall 302. She added that the meetings are purely informational; there is no obligation.

## New Health Center program helps smokers "kick the habit"

by Kara Kenna  
News Editor

Loyola's Student Health Center and the American Lung Association is sponsoring a smoking cessation program for students and faculty members who want to "kick the habit."

According to Ruth Berger-Kline, a nurse practitioner and the coordinator of the program, "the earlier someone starts smoking, the more difficult it is to give up the habit." It is "equally as difficult" to break a nicotine habit as it is to break a heroin habit, added Kline.

The main focus of the program is to quit smoking through "group participation, group sup-

port," according to Kline. There will be a free informational meeting on Monday, October 5, in Maryland Hall 209 at 5 p.m. to discuss the program's goals and to arrange a specific schedule for the program.

"On The Road To Freedom" (session 1) will occur during the week of October 12. The focus will be on building the individual's motivation and studying his or her smoking habit.

"A person needs to be motivated to give up smoking otherwise it is a waste of time," explained Kline.

"Wanting to Quit" (session 2) will take place on the week of October 19 and it will address smoking urges and making a plan to

quit.

During the week of October 26, "Quit Day" (session 3) will occur.

"A majority of people stop smoking cold turkey or through group support, which is an important component," stated Kline.

"Winning Strategies" (session 4), focusing on recovery and support, will take place during the week of November 2.

On the week of November 9, "The New You" (session 5) will occur. This session will discuss stress management and weight control.

"Staying Off" (session 6) which speaks of active fun, exercise, and assertive communication, will

be on the week of November 16.

The final session, "Celebration" will focus on relapse prevention and graduation. It will take place on the week of November 23.

The program will cost \$40. According to Kline, "other similar programs are charging \$80." Kline explained that a group of 10 to 20 people would be "ideally preferred" to run the program, although she will consider smaller groups.

According to the American Lung Association, smoking is the single most preventable cause of illness in the United States today, killing approximately 400,000 people yearly. Cigarettes kill more people

each year than murder, cocaine, fires, AIDS, and drunk driving combined. It has proven that smoking can lead to cancer of the mouth, throat, esophagus, lungs, kidneys, pancreas, and urinary bladder, and is the leading cause of heart disease, lung cancer, emphysema, and chronic bronchitis. Colds and other upper respiratory infections occur more frequently in smokers than non-smokers.

Some benefits of quitting, according to the American Lung Association, include a return of taste buds, a reduction in fire hazard, a decrease in shortness of breath and cough, and a decrease in the likelihood of developing cancer.

## Student Government Association Attention Class of 1996

On September 28th at 7p.m., there will be an Info. Session above the cafeteria for students interested in running for Freshman Student Government

- President
- Class Representative (6)
- Class Senator (6)

## COME GET INVOLVED !

### Important Dates:

October 5th, 5p.m. Freshman Election Petitions Due in Student Activities Office

October 13th, 7-8p.m. Freshman Election

"Meet the Candidates" in Upper Cafeteria

October 14th, 9a.m.-5p.m. Freshman Elections Outside McManus Theater

9p.m. Results Announced at Melanzoni's

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GREYHOUND

EDITORIALS

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MICHAEL MONTICELLO, ASSOCIATE EDITOR  
KARA KENNA, NEWS EDITOR  
RUDY MILLER, OPINION EDITOR

## The buzzword on recycling

A campus-wide recycling program was instituted last year to help Loyola with their goal of aiding the environment. Bins were placed throughout the campus for the disposal of clear and colored glass, aluminum, and paper. Students also received two containers per an apartment for storage of their recyclable materials. Information was provided explaining what could and could not be recycled, and everyone was warned that improper disposal of trash in the recycling bins would contaminate the whole bin.

Recently, a problem with the recycling bins has developed. The bins are not being emptied although they are filled to capacity. The school has a responsibility to maintain the bins. When the college instituted the recycling program, there was a great deal of discussion over whether the students would dispose properly of the materials. However, the major problem which has come to our attention is simply that the recycling is not being disposed of quickly enough. Possibly, the student response is greater than first expected, but the problem has occurred enough times to validate more removal dates.

Besides the inability to place more recycling in the overfilled bins, bees are being attracted to them. The soda cans draw the bees in large numbers, and this makes it extremely difficult for students when they attempt to recycle their cans, especially those students allergic to bee stings. This is why there are doors on the bins, but when the cans become too high, the doors are difficult to shut, thus the bees come. The college needs to take precautions to prevent the bees from swarming around the bins and, again, empty them.

In addition, the recycling bins in the cafeteria have had their share of problems. These are often due to the neglect of the students who are not careful about the difficult task of cleaning their trays. Instead of only putting styrofoam into the bins, a large variety of refuse and plastic from the trays gets piled into the containers as well. Not only does it complicate the recycling process, many times it ends the recycling process. The recycling company will not sort through the recycling to find a few pieces of trash. They throw out the entire contaminated recycling. It does not take too much time for students to recycle properly.

These small problems can be solved simply with a little action so that the recycling program can continue to help Loyola and the environment.

Please recycle *The Greyhound*.

## Should there ever be a debate, here are some helpful "Do's" and "Don'ts"...

It is autumn and once again our thoughts turn to falling leaves, football, and the wonderful tradition of political debates. The past few elections have treated us to some of the liveliest debates in recent political history.

FRANCIS X. GIBBONS  
MANAGING EDITOR

In 1984 we had Ronald Reagan using his age to his advantage, cuing Mondale's youth and inexperience. In 1988 George Bush made everyone in America believe that if Michael Dukakis was elected, all the boys would run foul and convicted rapists would roam the streets of suburbia during their furloughs. 1988 also gave us Lloyd Bentsen's thrashing of Dan Quayle with the now famous, "You're not Jack Kennedy," line.

So now we are in 1992, and the American people eagerly await their diet of witty barbs and clever dodges during debates. Yet, there is a problem.

It is already September 28, and there are no debates scheduled and none look probable anytime soon. What has happened? Where are the political gladiators ready to come forward and champion their respective side of the aisle?

Well, for one thing, the debates I've already mentioned loom large in the minds of both President Bush and Governor Clinton. Both are afraid to soil their images and perhaps get bashed with one quick sound-bite. A second problem is the format and location of the debate.

President Bush would prefer to have the debate at the National Rifle Association's convention in downtown Retired Registered Voter town, Florida. His ideal moderators would be a team of Rush Limbaugh and William Buckley and the words economy and employment would never be mentioned.

Governor Clinton's ideal debate would take place at a homeless shelter in New York City with Michael Kinsley and Jack Anderson as the moderators. Anytime anyone mentioned anything that occurred prior to February of 1992 the screen would cut to a picture of an unemployment line.

Since neither the Bush or Clinton camps seem ready to agree on the format of the debate, a new format with new ground rules must be presented. Some do's and don'ts would be helpful and would make the debates more pleasing to all.

Don't invite CNN's Bernard Shaw back to be a moderator. Sure he is a national hero for laying under a table in

I've been back at Loyola now for only a month, yet I already detect signs of a creeping cynicism that pervades this place. I've developed a sort of world-weaness about Loyola after only two years here, about a phenomenon I'll refer to as "the game." Allow me to elaborate.

RUDY MILLER  
OPINION EDITOR

The game refers to policy that is written so strictly, or so absurdly, that it is bound to be broken. It involves looking the other way, rather than just hanging protocol. In the outside world, it means greasing the bouncer so he'll let you into a bar, or schmoozing up to a boss in order to get a raise. Sadly, even in an idyllic wonderland like Loyola, you are driven to learn to play the games if you hope to survive.

One fundamental example of the game is the campus alcohol policies. Loyola prides itself on strict rules prohibiting alcohol abuse; the handbook is full of them. Yet, a sober student on campus any Friday or Saturday night is a

## Bush and Quayle make the push toward November

The political attitude of this country was entirely different just one year ago. The leading Democratic names for the 1992 presidential nomination were all keeping low profiles. There was a general feeling within the country that the Democrats could not win back the White

LOU WHITEMAN  
OPINION STAFF WRITER

House in 1992. They would have to face a strong incumbent president riding the wave of a very successful military campaign.

Now, after roughly a year of maneuvering, Bill Clinton enters the home stretch of the campaign with an eight to twelve point lead, and the Republicans are still struggling to combat the huge jump Clinton got following his convention. At the very least, the Republicans have taken a strong wake up call from the American people. They came out of their convention with a new agenda and are very confident that the American people are ready to hear it.

The Bush/Quayle campaign has been a mix of defending their own programs against a skeptical press and a stubborn Congress and an attack on many of Clinton's policies. Their ticket promises to concentrate on the economy while at the same time they continue to question Clinton's character as part of their family

Baghdad and holding a microphone out the window, but his performance in the 1988 debate was unethical and grandstanding. His question to Michael Dukakis as to whether he would want the death penalty if someone raped and murdered

It is already September 28, and there are no debates scheduled and none look probable anytime soon. What has happened? Where are the political gladiators ready to come forward and champion their respective side of the aisle?

dered his wife was silly and subjective. Most anyone who purports to be an opponent of the death penalty would want to kill someone who raped and murdered his wife. Fortunately our laws are made by people who view situations objectively, not subjectively. Shaw knew this and his question was journalistically unethical.

Do have the debate in a place im-

portant to the election. There are certain spots around the country that are going to be crucial for both candidates during the election. East Lansing, Michigan, the location of the first canceled debate, was such a place. Having the debate in a place already wrapped up by one of the candidates would be unfair and unproductive.

Do have a local moderator. Instead of having high profile national news correspondents as the moderators it would be better to have a local newscaster from the area where the debate was taking place. This would ensure that the moderator did no grandstanding and that local interests were being met. Questions should also be used that come from local residents instead of national reporters. The panel organizing the debate could choose questions from a large selection beforehand to make sure that all relevant topics were covered.

Don't allow the candidates to trade barbs back and forth. A mark of the last few debates was the candidate exchanging "unpleasantries" while the moderator just looked on. This served no useful purpose and only showed which candidate could insult or yell better.

Don't debate about the debate after the debate. Another mark of the past debates has been that they were not

values platform. While Bill Clinton and the Democrats are calling for higher taxes and a bloated government, the Republicans continue to advocate trimming the fat of the government. President Bush does not believe that federalized health care is a solution to the health care crisis in this country. When the government takes over areas of the private sector there is a risk of lowering the level of service due to a lack of competition and government waste. The Republicans envision a future where doctors can lower costs due to less fear of lawsuits and high malpractice insurance. More practically, because of the recession, the Republicans fear taking more money in taxes from families that are fighting to survive on the pay that they can take home. What it all comes down to is that the deficit is the biggest economic problem this country faces, and Bill Clinton's plan calls for increased spending that will in turn lead to a bigger deficit.

The recent events in Europe should take some of the blame for the recession off of President Bush. In Great Britain as well as in Italy there have been drastic currency crashes in the last few weeks that have left holders of both the pound and the lira reeling. This is drastic proof of what the President along with many economists have been saying for a long time: there is a worldwide recession going on. In this age of technology with an emphasis on trade, every major country's

economy is at the mercy of the rest of the world. The simple truth is that neither of the presidential candidates can do anything about the recession until the rest of the world is ready to join us in completely recovering from it. President Bush has slowed down the tailspin that was our economy, and saved many Americans from losing their jobs. Unfortunately nothing could be done to avoid the recession completely.

The Republicans are asking the question, "Who do you trust?" There is no question that George Bush has much better credentials in foreign policy, but many argue that Bush is the superior candidate when it comes to domestic policy as well. Much emphasis has been placed on the state of the country after four years under George Bush, but what about the state of Arkansas after eleven years of Bill Clinton's leadership. For example, The Center for the Study of Social Policy ranks Arkansas 45th out of 51 in well being of children, down from 43rd in the last year alone. According to statistics compiled by the University of Arkansas, the state ranks 47th in the nation in local and per capita spending for education. The Institute for Southern States ranks Arkansas last, 50th, for the quality of its state environmental initiatives. And in health care, one of Governor Clinton's favorite issues, 25% of Arkansans have no health insurance at all, compared to the nationwide average of just under 15%.

decided by the candidates but by the national media after the debate. While this may be the most difficult "Don't" to avoid it is also one of the most important. A discussion of the debate is understandable and good, but a replay and decision who has won is irrelevant. Let the people watch and read and decide for themselves.

THE SPIN DOCTORS

these classes are ridiculous. Anyone struggling at the intro. level should seriously rethink his reasons for remaining here. Instead of padding our schedules with these courses, we should all save the bother and just drop them, along with the requirements, from the curriculum. Of course then other rival schools will graduate

Sadly, even in an idyllic wonderland like Loyola, you are driven to learn to play the games if you hope to survive.

ate students with more credits than the Loyola students, and Loyola needs to stay competitive to survive. So the game goes on.

Or how about scheduling? *The Greyhound* consistently prints letters written by students complaining about a variety of problems with the system. An acquaintance of mine, a junior, received a blank schedule from the records office, and had to take five classes hand selected by the school from the only leftovers remaining. When he petitioned the dean, citing the handbook as proof that he was

promised a variety of choices, the dean suggested he should try another learning institution. Ah, the game.

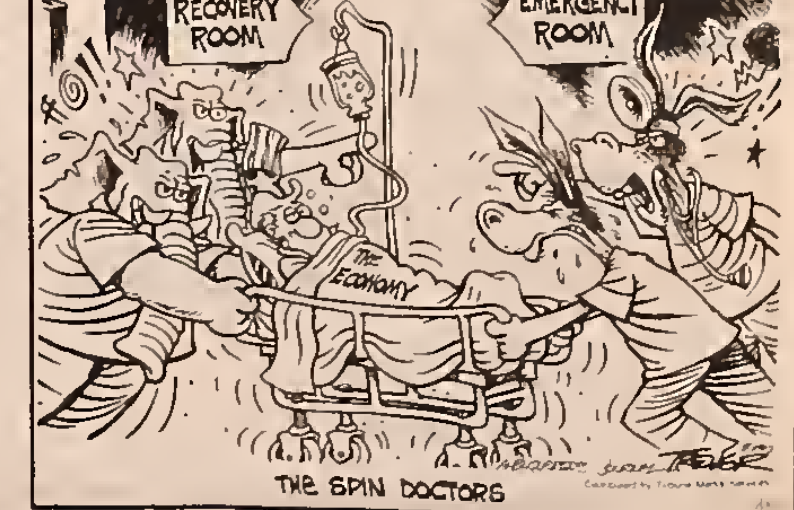
The reader is probably noticing a trend at this point. Need I mention the problems surrounding on-campus parking? The Wynnewood lot is full of empty spots, yet for some reason most underclassmen are forced to park at the cathedral lot. An acquaintance of mine was forced to plead with a friend on the SGA to get his spot. Or how about the classic example of the game -- the Honor Code. The SGA has decided to rectify all our cheating ways with a slip of paper. Of course, the code will look great to our prospective employers. So the game goes on.

In all fairness to this college, the game is far from unique to Loyola. Loyola is certainly not the only American institution with an integrity problem. It's just frustrating to see it so prevalent on this campus, a place supposedly guided by "strong truths, well lived." Hopefully, this place can still become a haven where we can learn about these truths, and not just the rules of the game.

Although both parties are trying to sidestep the issue of abortion, it remains a priority on many voters' minds as they choose their candidate this November. In all honesty, I believe abortion to be a wasted issue, for I believe the country is too divided on the issue for any definite solution to be reached. If the country became neither completely pro choice nor completely pro life in the next four years, the question boils down to, "Which way do you want the country to move?" Seventy-five percent of the country is said to support the Pennsylvania abortion law, which provides for abortion with limitations. It is my belief that the candidate to support for limitations on abortion is the pro lifer. I see no way abortion will be outlawed in the next four years, but support for George Bush is support for the idea that a sixteen year old girl cannot find out she's pregnant in the morning and have an abortion in the afternoon without her parent or parents ever knowing she was pregnant. For that reason I am pro-life.

The country is calling out for new ideas from government, but to George Bush that does not mean a new leader. Although recent polls still have Clinton over Bush by eight to twelve points, the Republicans are as optimistic as ever. They have faith that their programs are the right ones, and have faith that the American people see that for themselves. All of this leads up to what could be one of the closest elections in recent history.

It will be interesting to see how the debate dilemma resolves itself in the coming weeks. Hopefully the debate about the debate will not overshadow what should be one of the most important parts of the electoral process.





OPINION

U. S. military intervention in Yugoslavia could do more harm than good

In this tumultuous year of vigorous election campaigning and candidate name-calling, a variety of pertinent issues manage to grab onto and hold the attention of the American public. Issues such as the economy, health care, and AIDS are some examples that are impor-

MARC PELINA  
OPINION STAFF WRITER

tant to the majority of Americans. However, the area of foreign policy and the United States' role in the world remains an issue that still meets with a great deal of debate. Some people believe that with the United States as the only post-cold war military superpower, we should act as the policeman of the world, helping wherever and whenever we can. Many feel, however, that the U.S. has spent enough time helping other countries and should concentrate more on the problems at home. Others, myself included, choose to take the middle road. We cannot isolate ourselves from the world's troubles any more than we can ignore our own mounting domestic problems. At the delicate state the country and the world is in, the United States cannot afford to shirk its responsibilities, both domestic and abroad. The situation in the former Yugoslavia has proven to be a good test of U.S. resolve in foreign policy and the president's dedication to

the "new world order." By now, most people are at least vaguely aware of the deteriorating situation in what once was the country of Yugoslavia. Civil war among the various regions has gone on for nearly a year as the world sits back and watches the grisly pictures of the "ethnic cleansing" in the city of Sarajevo and other areas of the ravaged country of Bosnia. When the fighting first broke out and lives were lost, the rest of the world was oblivious to what was happening. The mounting death toll and chaotic anarchy did little to sway the stances of the Western governments. After all, the nations of the world had just been in a war not too long ago in the Persian Gulf and were not about to jump into another conflict in the middle of a recession. As the world debated over what to do, Yugoslavia continued to bleed. The stories of the hideous atrocities being committed by the Serbian-led forces and the photographs of prisoners in Serbian concentration camps managed to stir up some more attention and finally, the United Nations stepped in with a series of actions ranging from humanitarian aid to economic sanctions against the Serbian government. However, this is being perceived as too little too late. Snipers continue to attack U.N. peace convoys and have already claimed the lives of Western journalists. The fighting rages on and many feel that more drastic measures

must be taken, namely, direct military intervention. The question concerning the United States is, "What now?" Is a military conflict the wisest course of action? Can the president afford to risk appearing preoccupied with foreign affairs during an election year? To many Americans, the answer to these questions is a resounding "NO" and I can't say that I entirely disagree. Although I am a firm believer in the United Nations' peacekeeping abilities and have hope for the success of the "new world order," it would probably be best if the United States did not intervene -- militarily, at least. This does not mean that the U.S. should maintain a "hands-off" policy regarding the situation. Much can still be done. Food, clothing, and medical supplies can continue to be airlifted into Sarajevo and parts of Bosnia. Through the U.N., the government can impose stricter sanctions against Serbia and provide much needed aid to the victims of the devastation. Full-scale military intervention, however, must be ruled out. Some assert that the lack of oil or economic motivation is the real reason for the United States' inactivity. Yet, the situation in Yugoslavia is much different from the conflict with Iraq in that we are dealing with an unclear enemy. In the Middle East, the enemy was evident and the mission was clear: stop Saddam Hussein and free Kuwait. The war in Yugoslavia is anything but clear-cut. Slightly reminiscent of Vietnam, Ameri-

can soldiers would be fighting a difficult guerilla war, in the midst of total anarchy, against an unclear enemy. A strong military presence by the U.S. would not only be tedious and difficult, but could also worsen the already chaotic situation by escalating the conflict. As the leader of the free world, the U.S. should continue to take an active role

in world affairs, but must also learn to proceed with caution. Economic and humanitarian aid to Bosnia should proceed, but intervening with force prematurely would have disastrous effects. Getting involved in a costly guerilla war would not only worsen the situation, but also expand the death toll to include American soldiers, as well, a fact that

America is not willing to face so soon after Desert Storm. For now, it is up to the collective effort of all the nations to end the violence through peaceful means. Whether or not the "new world order" survives amidst these events remains to be seen.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hello, Information Services, is anybody home?

This semester I was charged one hundred dollars, as all other residents were, for Loyola's new Student Telecommunication Services, which includes telephone service, computer hook-up and cable television. We are told that these are the first steps that will integrate Loyola into the "Classroom of the Future." Well, I question how I can enter the classroom without proper link-up and among all these glitches.

First of all, as in many other cases, my room was missing the proper wire to attach to our TV for cable for weeks. When I first heard of STS, I was excited to hear that we would be offered a cable system. But there was an unreasonable delay in the fulfilling of the service -- a service I was paying for. As a matter of fact, the help desk was so disorganized they couldn't even give me an estimate as to when the cables would be delivered. They directed me to Hechinger's to buy my own cable!

My second point has to do with the phone network. It's great that I have direct on-campus dialing, Voice Mail and all of those other features. But actually I don't know what "those other features" are because I'm still having trouble retrieving my messages. I wonder how many other students are running up against these problems? Speaking of running, I am never in my bedroom when the phone rings -- or is it my roommates' extension? I end up sprinting to the phone just to miss the call. And, for those who say, "Why don't they just leave a message?" my response would be try it yourself. That operator inundates the caller with so much information, I don't ponder long at the hang ups. Why can't we have a phone in the common room which rings all extensions?

Finally, and I guess this has something to do with the fact that I am computer literate, I do not agree with having to pay for the computer system link-up. Being that I live in Wynnewood (third year in a row mind you!), I have readily accessible terminals in the basement for when I need a computer and I find that sufficient for the little work I do on them. So, do I think that I need to purchase that part of STS? Of course not, and, along the same lines, I believe that the charges which have undoubtedly accumulated for other parts of STS which cannot be accessed for whatever reasons are unjust, unacceptable and should go unbilled. But I know this is not the situation. So I ask those who administrate the STS as well as those who are supposed to benefit from it to question it themselves. Are all

three components necessary for you? Is this service and its hassle worth it? Anyway, please fix those telephone problems and get organized. I'd like to feel that I'm getting something for my money besides tension headaches, shin splints and fuzzy reception.

Bob Serianini  
Class of 1994

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name and phone number. Letters are subject to editing for length, spelling, or libelous material. Our address is: The Greyhound, 100 W. Coldspring Ln., Room T4W, Baltimore, MD, 21210-2699. Letters can also be deposited at the information desk or Room T15, Wynnewood Towers.

Loyola opinions from yesteryear...

This is reprinted from the February 6, 1933 issue of The Greyhound. The Opinion page will occasionally reprint editorials from past Greyhounds to illustrate how the times have changed.

Commanding world-wide attention by his sudden advent to power, Adolf Hitler stands today as the ruler of Germany. From a place of obscurity, he has risen to the position of chancellor in a country where leadership is sorely needed.

Behind him are more than half a million fanatical young Germans, ready and anxious to do their leader's bidding. And what that bidding will be is a source of speculation and worry to the entire world.

Perhaps this Nazi leader will be the personality necessary to restore Germany to her old solidarity. All over the world there is a crying need of such determination and zeal. It must be tempered by prudence and unselfishness...

Some hang-ups with the new phones

It seems like every year here at Loyola, students and faculty must deal with something new. Last year it was a grading system, and this year telecommunications will never be the same, thanks to the introduction of the new phone system.

PETE BYRNES  
OPINION STAFF WRITER

Loyola has become one of 17 schools in the country to pioneer this communication system, because of a \$3.5 million grant from the Department of Defense to build "the classroom of tomorrow." The telephones, as well as computer data connections and a cable television system are designed to link the entire campus to all data, voice and video systems, creating a closely linked community.

By now most residents are acquainted with the new phone system, and many are piqued by some of the problems surrounding it. The phones can be confusing to operate at first. Many callers had to put up with persistent busy signals due to the limited number of connections on campus. There was a delay in the distribution of coaxial cable for televisions. I spoke to John McFadden, the director of campus Information Services, to get an explanation to some of these problems.

In a memorandum to faculty, staff, and administrators, dated September 5, 1990, a member of the information ser-

vices staff stated that the lines were busy as a result of constant use by the students. The individual continued to say that the telephone trunk lines in place were "based on the results of a student telephone usage survey," and that the students surprised us by making more calls than they reported in the survey. The blame appeared to be on the student body according to the author of the memorandum. Recently, however, McFadden shed some light on the problem, and the solutions being implemented.

The problem was two oversights in the planning. First, it was assumed that most students would generally call long distance later in the day and at night when rates were lower. The faculty would then be the primary users during the day. McFadden conceded that this was a mistake. Secondly, McFadden pointed out that last year, there was one phone line for an entire roommate group, thus, only one person could be on the phone, but now with a phone line for every bedroom, many more people could be on the phone at the same time, and the load which the system had to deal with was too large. That factor had not been considered. As soon as the problem was recognized, more long distance trunks were ordered and were operative by September 23.

The same problem arose with the cable system. There was not enough

coaxial cable to be distributed to all rooms. This created a problem at the Help Desk in Knott Hall. The problem was the error of the supplier, according to McFadden. Since the fresh supply was delivered several weeks ago, there has not been much of a problem distributing cable hardware to the students.

Despite the problems which this system has initially presented, McFadden believes that it will continue to serve the students and bring the campus closer together. When asked what he thought the system would bring to Loyola in the future, McFadden used an analogy. "The Baltimore Beltway was designed to channel traffic between New York and Washington, so that cars would not have to go through the city of Baltimore. As a result, numerous towns have sprung up along it." He pointed to the fact that as we get to know the system better, we will be able to make better use of it. Knowledge of computers, in McFadden's opinion, is the key to the future. He added "that is the purpose of the system."

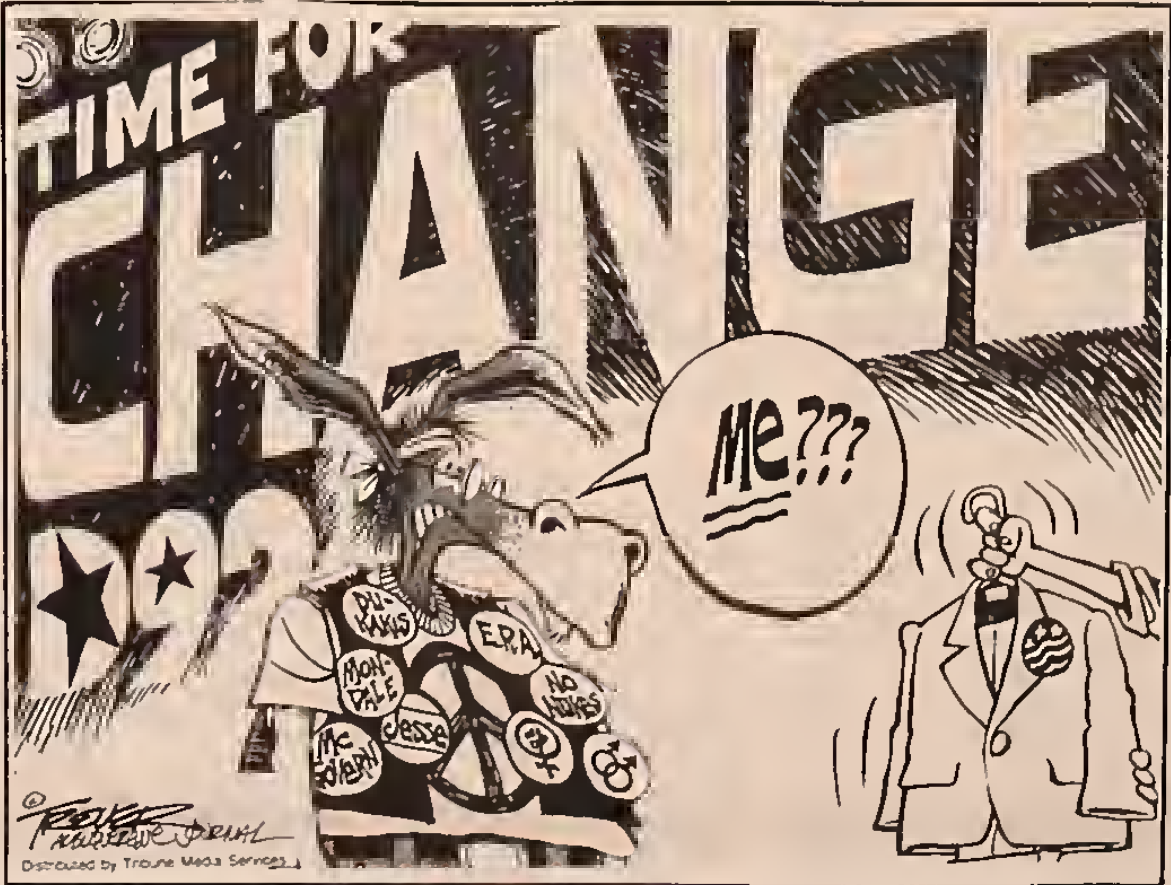
So basically, most problems were just a matter of getting the bugs out of the system. Most people have their cable now; there are enough connections to handle the volume of calls. Hopefully, now a month into the school year, we can sit back and take advantage of our new technological toys.

THE GREYHOUND

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# FEATURES

## Noisy Pudding

by Chris Bleickardt

### What's the Point?

They say the world is your oyster while only one in a million holds a pearl. My world is the millionth oyster in my eyes and costume jewelry in yours. Still waiting for my pearl to shine. Always waiting.

Life is the place between heaven and hell. We spend all our time waiting and hoping we're in the right line. Belief in material things misleads us. Faith in unbelievable things leads us.

Patience they say is virtuous. But they lie, patience is the thief of time. So we lie, waiting, as all good things come in time. Greedy because we're afraid we'll be gone before our good time comes.

Time is not on your side, pay no mind to what they say. Time is constantly robbing us of our precious years. So we sit, waiting for our time to pass and hoping that maybe we'll be remembered.

Power is weakness, with power nothing seems unattainable. It puts us at the mercy of our desires, with nothing left to hope for. Awaiting something new to want, I can have all that I need.

In woman, man finds the heart of his happiness. Beauty is given when it is allowed and taken when it is forbidden. The whole of my heart in fleeting love, as love seems out of fashion. Beauty never tasted so strange.

Vanity is a necessity. All love stems of and from the self. Egotism is our way of facing others and not being ashamed of our evil sides. Egotism and evil compete but are codependent.

Trust is deceiving. We trust when we've lost the will to doubt. Doubt is unattractive but usually safer. Skepticism leaves us wary, and we always want to be sure.

Ability is the enemy of desire. All I want is all I am unable to have. Which is right, which is mine? I find myself unable to want. Focus on inability leads to the inability to focus.

Speed is the slowest thing to escape. Race the clock, you might get there first. Clocks can be wrong, but you can be right.

Light is the echo of the screaming day. The sun shouts in our faces all day long and try to silence with sunblock. I shout back until night gives in to the light of this city.

The idiot rules the day every time. Is luck necessarily an evil thing? Good and bad fortune belong to you and I, but we're helpless. If we could handle fortune then we could handle fate.

Never get bored. Doldrum is the protagonist of passion. Take a new route to work. Use a higher octave. Cut your hair. Eat cajun. The only thing you can get used to is change.

"Your love life stinks." Have a heart. Give your heart. Take your heart. If it's in your heart. Show me your heart. The way to your heart. Pain is the quickest. Throw your heart away. Please recycle.

Life is neither too short nor too long. Life is either complete or incomplete. Finish what you start or you'll have a life of beginnings never ending. Love what beginnings bring and endings leave.

Alm. Oirection leads you to higher ground. Misdirection leads you to noisy pudding. Confusion and uncertainty abandon you from reality. Do any of us ever really get the point? Show me the way. Show me your ways.

## What exactly does it mean to have a Jesuit Education?

by Alisha Norton  
Features Staff Writer

When applying to Loyola College, students understand that it is a Catholic institution, and it is taught according to the thoughts and beliefs of the Jesuit Society. The student population of Loyola may be predominantly Catholic and most have a basic understanding of the religion, but questions still arise about the Jesuits' beliefs. What exactly is a Jesuit education? How is it different from other colleges? Why does it have such a good reputation?

The history of the Jesuit Society is the foundation for the educational principles still exercised today. St. Ignatius of Loyola was the founding father of the Jesuit Society. His philosophy governs the lives of present day Jesuit priests. A few of his ideals were responsibility, justice, morality and religious awareness. St. Ignatius wanted to help humans grow into their humanness by making their own choices. As a teacher, he wanted to stimulate discussions and decision making. He wanted to create a community of learning.

To understand what the father of the Jesuit Society wanted to instill in his followers in the sixteenth

century, it is appropriate to glance at at some of the Jesuit priests on Loyola's campus in the twentieth century to compare and contrast. Reverend Joseph Sellinger, S.J., the president of Loyola College, presented a clear view of the reasons for Loyola's reputation as a Jesuit school and his beliefs as a Jesuit priest. Father Sellinger first established the difference between a Jesuit school and any other college. "The difference is that Jesuit schools teach respect for each other. Respect is a sign of loving your neighbor as they are as an individual."

Fr. Sellinger spoke to the faculty in the beginning of the semester to inform them of what he expected from the staff, and what he wanted them to remember about the institution. There were five principle concerns. Those concerns were based around the Catholic religion, Jesuits, liberal arts, the core curriculum and the community of Loyola. "Think of yourself as a student, treat them the same way you would want to be treated," Fr. Sellinger commented to his staff.

Fr. Sellinger has been the president of the college for 28 years. He has witnessed and created several changes at Loyola. Mt. St. Agnus and Loyola College merged in 1971.



Father Sellinger feels Jesuit schools teach students respect

"Loyola is a much better school since it became co-educational. That decision made all the difference in the world," Fr. Sellinger stated.

The enrollment at Loyola College is about 2900, excluding graduate students. Father Sellinger commented on the size, "Twenty-eight hundred to twenty-nine hundred students is the ideal size. This will give students the best experience." The smaller size allows teachers to deal with students on a one-on-one basis. All Jesuit schools operate on the basis of, 'Cura Personalis.' "Cura Personalis translates as 'Personal Care,'" Fr. Sellinger remarks.

Through his involvement

with Community Service, namely Project Mexico and moderation the class of 1993, Reverend Timothy B. Brown, S.J. creates personal relationships with students. Father Brown offered information about why he became a Jesuit priest. While he attended Georgetown University, he appreciated the characteristics in the Jesuits that he came in contact with. "The Jesuits taught that anyone had the ability to be a participant of the world. They were not afraid of the world. They were inspiring and they taught people how to think," Fr. Brown stated. Fr. Brown teaches Business Law at Loyola, and he requires his students to cite cases they

have studied. He feels that articulating is important for students.

In addition to mentioning 'Cura Personalis,' Reverend Frank R. Haig, S.J. gave another opinion about the Jesuit education. "It is based on a world of firming spirituality," Fr. Haig commented. He recognizes that, "Education tries to liberate the creative force that is present in every person." Fr. Haig feels that students should understand and study a variety of cultures. "Try to get the individual to experience change," he states. He also stressed the importance of teaching in a community, "We all live in a community, no one faces life alone!"

The reputation of a Jesuit education speaks for itself. The personal care between teachers and students, the value of forming a community, the strive to make students think for themselves and articulating those thoughts all form the highly reputable education that students receive from a Jesuit institution. As Fr. Sellinger said, "I hope that students leave Loyola with a feeling; a feeling that has made them respect and love their neighbor." That concern makes a Jesuit institution different from other colleges and can help to explain the positive reputation.

## The Coffeehouse

Have a hankering to "Howl" like Allan Ginsberg? Students are invited to contribute their poetry and photography each week. Submissions can be dropped off at *The Greyhound* office (Wynnewood T-15).

### Snowman on the beach

The ferry still makes its long journey.  
Charon's only beacon is a tower on each plane.  
I am told to just "Shut up and make memories."  
I do, only because the wind spray numbs my face.  
The chant of the cobble-cobblestone streets engulf me  
Stone becomes dirt, my destination is a long house.  
The white silence of winter turns from the grey.  
I look for drift wood instead of finding two bboys  
Looking for the undertoe? Moving closer realizing  
They are hypnotized by angelfish.

I am a snowman, a snowman on the edge of reality.  
Heaven and Earth collide and sweep the fish away.  
Drenching the boys in sorrow, they run past,  
A snowman, and disappear while  
The snowman slowly melts away to nothing.

-Toby Haley

Lenin & McCarthy looks better on paper than in practice, while Television requires reruns to catch craftsmanship

by Brian Cassidy  
*Greyhound Music Critic*  
The 25th of May -  
Lenin & McCarthy

Imagine EMF doing a cover of Public Enemy's "Fight the Power." Close your eyes and picture James Atkin (EMF's lead singer) pumping his fist in the air as he leads the trendy club crowd in a chant of "We gotta fight the powers that be." Fairly pathetic, huh?

The 25th of May, a four member group from Liverpool, would have you believe that they have the attitude and energy of N.W.A. or Public Enemy, the political insight of Consolidated, and the dance floor groove of Renegade Soundwave. However, the effect of listening to their debut album, Lenin and McCarthy, is similar to the picture in your mind after reading the previous paragraph.

The group has assembled a

powerful production team for the album,

but it is obvious that they had little talent to work with. Not even the likes of John Waddell (Pop Will Eat Itself), Steve Sidelynk (Soup Orations), or Keith Le Blanc could save the album from sounding like a bad imitation of Jesus Jones.

Singer/songwriter Steve Swindelli claims Chuck D as a major influence, but his vocal presence and skill fail to even come close to Chuck's passion. Sure, Swindelli has some "controversial" lyrics. There's "F.T.R.I.V." (that's F\*\*\* the Right to Vote) and "It's All Right," a song which espouses the merits of shoplifting ("I view it as a form of wealth distribution," says Swindelli), but against the syrupy dance tracks these songs sound almost like parodies of themselves.

The 25th Of May may believe in stealing as a political statement, but they still have yet to learn

### Audio Review

25th of May  
Lenin & McCarthy  
Television  
Television

how to steal effectively from those they claim as influences. Lenin and McCarthy only proves that in this case the wealth has been distributed too thinly.

Television-Television

Many are probably unfamiliar with Television's work, but they have influenced everyone from REM and U2 to the Pixies. Though only releasing two albums (1977's Marquee Moon and 1978's Adventure), Television was, along with Talking Heads and the Ramones, one of the most important bands to emerge from the New York rock scene.

However, just as quickly as they emerged, Television decided to

evening by welcoming the audience and thanking them for their support. She talked to the audience casually, as if she were sharing a tale at tea time and then introduced Jean Robinson. On behalf of the SOS, Jean Robinson relayed information of the great work the organization has done (and plans to do), provided some statistics on the homeless in our country (more than 20 million people rely on soup kitchens and food banks!), and thanked the audience again.

It was quite easy to enjoy

"...the recited words drew you into the poet's worlds of beauty, grief, guilt, and wonder."

myself. The readings began with no introductions, and no dramatic adjustments of lights or props, just the recited words that drew you into the poets' worlds of beauty, grief, guilt, and wonder.

The first reader was Christine Higgins, who took the audience through her kitchen window in "Falling" and then through the reality of regret in "The Path that Sorrow Takes" (for Mark). Next, Ned Balbo had us living on Mars, looking much like Arizona without the ranchers, in "Red Planet", and trapped in the Hitchcock hell of "Vertigo". Karen Fish shared her "Letter from the Modern World" (for Joellen Kwiatek),

and a poem that was inspired and created somewhere between Russell Bank's "Continental Drift" and a poem of a friend; morbid themes with truthful feelings. James Schultz took us for a ride behind a 1957 Chevy and through his childhood in "Dne Version" and "Self portrait". Dan McGinness created a collage of words as he read "not-originally-meant-to-be poetic-but-is prose", and read "Autumn Drought", with words and form borrowed from Shelley and Williams. Jane Sallerfield rapidly served as an alarm clock before "The Waking", and gave us courage in "The Afterlife". Carlene Bauer spoke of the "Inheritance" of art and the love for a grandfather, and of the struggle of women writers in "Emily Bronte". Lia Purpura took us on a trek for the disguised X in "Tracking X" and secured us from the unfamiliar in "Wall Cycle". Steve Fabijanski drifted us down a river in "Elegy" and wondered if we'd plunge into the unknown in "Megaphera" (inspired by a photo by Bob Talbot). Phil McCaffrey gave us unusual jewelry and natural beauty in "Lalique", and took us through the trials of Chief Joseph in "Sylphide". Barney Kirby fed us an overripe apple in "The Bruises", and brought us into focus with "The Eyes". To end the evening, Maria Denk echoed George Sans in "Rivulets" and introduced us to an old man feeding birds in Paris in "Sacred Heart".

put the band on hold to pursue various solo projects. Now, after a fourteen year absence, Tom Verlaine (vocals, guitar), Billy Ficca (drums), Fred Smith (bass), and Richard Lloyd (guitar) are back with their self produced and self titled album, Television - and though I doubt fourteen years

"Verlaine and Lloyd use their instruments like splashes of paint against a canvas of bass, drums and vocals."

was really necessary to make the album, it was worth the wait.

On first listen, the album seems solid, but not all that exceptional or noteworthy. The songs are tight and simply arranged. Ficca and Smith provide a steady rhythm section, and Verlaine - though lacking much vocal presence or range - comes through with humor and emotion in his Lou Reed-ish delivery. A second and closer listening is necessary, how-

ever, to reveal a beautiful simplicity and craftsmanship that is rarely seen on rock-and-roll records today.

Television sets itself apart through Verlaine's and Lloyd's guitar work. By dispensing with the pretentious pyrotechnics or the in-your-face guitar of many bands, Lloyd and Verlaine leave room to explore the very sound of the guitar. The beauty and emotion of these songs is not evoked by skilled fanciful fretwork, but through the very tone and character of their distinctive guitar sounds. By varying these sounds in relation to one another or even within one particular solo, Verlaine and Lloyd use their instruments like splashes of bright paint against a canvas of bass, drums, and vocal.

Television may not influence another generation of rockers, but its intelligence and sophistication stands in contrast to the majority of records being released these days.



# FEATURES

## Rob Kelly, "All around nice guy," details his plans for Loyola

by Anne Cbol  
Feature Editor

Who said nice guys always finish last?

Rob Kelly, "nice guy extraordinaire", proves the cliché to be false. Kelly, a junior, is the president the Student Government Association. A self-described optimist and "people-person", the affable Political Science major/English minor from Freehold, New Jersey is just glowing with excitement about the upcoming school year.

"I love Loyola," he said with a smile. His goal this year for Loyola? To get people involved. "Students here find their little places where they fit in and where they can really be effective," he said. "But that's the thing--we have too many students here who are not doing anything and you've got to find a place for them."

"When someone asks, 'What do you want to be when you grow up', the question you're really answering is 'How do you want to serve society when you're ready,'" Kelly said. "And on this campus, there are just so many ways to serve. Anyone can find their little spot. At a school like Loyola," said Kelly, "you really have to be involved to be happy."

"A school without a student government is a school without any real leadership," he said. "You need some kind of a backbone or some kind of

starting point."

Kelly himself has been involved with Student Government since his freshman year of high school, along with numerous other clubs and organizations. Despite his involvement in Student Government, he is still unsure about politics as a career. "I spent the summer as an intern in Washington D.C., and I got to meet a lot of politicians," he said.

The lesson he learned as an intern was the importance of feedback.

what goes on," he said. "It's better that decisions are made with their consent than without it. Otherwise, decisions and policies would just be handed down without discussion."

"When there's a problem, students can come to us, and we will be able to do something about it. In times of tension between the students and administration, I want the SGA to be right there in the middle," said Kelly.

"I see us as the core of all stu-

"The students here are not apathetic," he said. "They want to get involved. The problems that there's not enough opportunities to get involved. If I could raise the number of positions or opportunities to get them involved, then I would consider this year a success."

To meet some students that aren't as involved or aren't involved at all, he is planning a "Focus Dinner", so don't be surprised if he shows up unannounced one day on the doorstep with dinner and a smile.

Whew! With all that planned for Loyola, what does Rob Kelly do in his free time? Does he have any free time? Tied up as he is with his responsibilities as SGA president, Kelly says he makes an effort to meet new people on campus with what free time he has. "I like to hang out with my friends, or go dancing," he said.

As wholesome as he seems, Kelly admits to doing some off-beat things. "Sometimes, I'll just put a hat on my head and go to the basement of the library," he said. "I love people, but sometimes, I just need to be with me."

Whether he's walking across campus chirping out a cheerful "Hi!" to everyone he knows (and to people he doesn't know), or mobbed by his friends in the Quad, chirp a "Hi!" back to him. As mentioned before, Rob Kelly is "Mr. Nice Guy Extraordinaire" and would love feedback on the SGA, Loyola, or life in general.



Rob Kelly, President of the Loyola Student Government

## School Ties handles 1950's prejudice

by Carlene Bauer  
Features Staff Writer

Remember what life was like in high school? And there was nothing more important than fitting in? Do you remember the people who weren't accepted? That were identified as "geeks", "freaks" and "losers"? School Ties tells the story of anti-Semitism in privileged circles. The time is 1955 and the main character is David Greene (Brendan Fraser), a Jewish high school student from a working class background who is recruited to play quarterback at St. Matthew's, an exclusive prep school in New England with a flagging football reputation. Even though he's on scholarship, there's a price--Greene must hide the fact that he's Jewish if he really wants to fit in.

What evolves is a story about how far people will go to belong. Loyalty, integrity and honor, words that usually solemnly printed on school crests, are dusted off and examined in this movie.

At first the film deals with Greene's loyalty to his family and his heritage. Should he be at the temple or on the football field on a holy day? And as you hear the bigoted comments of his classmates, you wonder when he'll break, or what will drive him to confess that he's not what they think he is. When it is revealed that Greene is Jewish, the young men stop living by the school crest code of behavior and turn ugly.

Then an infraction of the honor code occurs and in the well-acted, suspenseful scenes to follow, Greene must deal with loyalty to his school and to the code. The fate of his class hangs in the balance, and it's Greene, the inferior person who provides the example of honesty when the WASP's wimp out.

Brendan Fraser, formerly



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Brendan Fraser (center) stars in the new Paramount release, *School Ties*. The film deals with anti-Semitism.

Encino Man, does an excellent job of conveying personal struggle--he makes the movie. And he personifies the word charm, whether it be in the goofy-but-cute scenes of camaraderie that seem to be obligatory in movies about all-male prep schools or in those with his overly breathy love interest Sally Wheeler, played by Amy Locane.

Sighing females describes the audience that turned out for the showing I attended and it was Fraser that made them swoon. The other members of the cast were also impressive, especially Matt Damon as Charlie Dillon, Greene's nemesis. However, until the story got rolling, which didn't take long, I wondered if *School Ties'* whole aim was to lure a

feminine audience to the theater by dangling an ensemble of impossibly well-groomed, well-mannered young men on the screen.

While the movie can be admired for its performances and theme, it's sketchy in the portrayal of anti-Semitism. The racist remarks and disguised malice of Greene's classmates when they are aware of his religion is disturbing. However, there is no real tension between Greene and his peers.

Greene also steps too easily into the world of tailgate parties and club dinners. His classmates are slapping him in the back within 24 hours of his arrival at St. Matthew's. The relationships forged are superficial and dubious. A sense of

displacement is never felt. The movie would have been more realistic if it had portrayed Greene as an outsider initially and how he adjusted to being both religiously and socioeconomically.

The scenery, costumes and setting transport the audience back to that wholesome decade of the 1950's. The story that takes place during this time is compelling and there are gentle touches of humor throughout. Plus, the character of David Greene is immensely likeable--he's someone the audience can care about. *School Ties* actually has a purpose--and after a summer filled with over-produced blockbusters, it's a welcome, thought-provoking change.

## ockham's beard large gods for small children

Knowledge is power. And power is freedom. Or so says Hun, the man who reads the gas meters.

"The more knowledge there is in society," he muttered, jotting down notes on my energy intake, "The more powerful the society becomes. That's why I'm reading the Upanishads."

"The Upanishads?" I asked, glancing at the numbers he was writing down. Did I really use four thousand liters of natural gas? I need to cut back on pasta. Perhaps I can eat it uncooked.

"Yes, the Upanishads. They contain all the knowledge the world has ever known." He finished up with the notes, and put his pen in his pocket.

"I see." I wasn't surprised. I had a feeling that the ancient Hindus were in touch with something much greater than this ephemeral world. Why else would they sit in pig dung while the cows trotted strong and free? There was a certain solemn beauty to it. "Yes, yes, I see."

I suddenly realized that my gas man might be an avatar, an incarnation of our noble creator, testing my beliefs. But I am not up to the challenge, oh noble creator. I am a humble man, and sleepy. Do not test me until Thursday.

The avatar, Ernie, spoke up. "Well, mister, I guess I'll see you next month." He headed for the door.

There were so many questions I wanted to have answered. Why was there so much suffering in the world? Why do some speak French, and others only split? I was thirsting -- thirsting for knowledge, and I felt empty.

Actually, most great novels were written by authors who felt empty. James Joyce fasted for two weeks while writing *Ulysses*, and Tolstoy refused all meat except lamb while composing *War and Peace*. Yes, I too must stay hungry, and produce a great thing.

Ernie opened the door. "Wait!" I shouted. My heart was pounding. Should I ask him the true nature of being? "Uh, here's your pen. You dropped it."

"Thanks, mister," he smiled as he hurried out the door. I gazed after him. Perhaps I was Indian in a previous life. I had a large mole in the center of my forehead. Ghandi perhaps?

I closed my eyes and tried to remember. The British occupation, the peaceful demonstrations, my assassination. I imagined rubbing my bald head.

Did I free a nation of millions? Perhaps, though in this life I can never pass up a good steak. You are weak, but once you were strong.

Strong people are powerful people, though they don't necessarily possess an abundance of knowledge. I began to doubt the authority of Ernie. Perhaps he is the Evil One, here to lead me astray and wreak havoc on truth-seekers. No, I would not be taken in. Evil One, I raise my fist against thee, and scoff.

The phone rang. I was very pleased with myself, and had no strong urge to answer the phone. It was most likely my brother, or someone offering me a free line of credit. Perhaps it is the Evil One, disdainful and unsettled. I lifted the receiver.

"Hello?" No answer. Dial tone. Many great songs have been written around dial tones, though more songs have been written about the Devil. Is the Evil One mocking me?

I walked into my room and began to look for my copy of the Bhagavad-Gita. In the history of civilization, there have been few works as profound as the Gita, and fewer still have been as dull. The Hindus do not believe in the Devil, and they live long and drink exotic tea. I searched my bookshelf.

No Gita. No Upanishads, either, though of course I had never bought them. They had always seemed intimidating, more suitable for an elderly and winsome thinker. But the Gita had pictures of Krishna on the cover, with an elephant head. If we all had animal heads, I think we would be much better off. Or at least be able to eat much more. Yes, but then we would always be full, and we would never create great books.

My childhood friend Caspar used to be called Wolf-boy, because he had a plethora of hair. But he would read all the time, and became very smart, and now he owns a home appliance store in Teaneck, New Jersey. He is a man with knowledge. Yes, indeed. He is a man with power.

Alexandra's World

by Suzy Frisbie and Karen Klingner

I AM NEVER GOING TO THAT SYR DANCE EVER AGAIN...

I CAN'T BELIEVE WHAT A TERRIBLE TIME I HAD!

OF ALL THE TYPES I COULD HAVE BEEN SET UP WITH, YOU WOULD THINK THAT MY FRIENDS WOULD KNOW...

ME AND A CHIHUAHUA ARE NOT A GOOD MATCH



# FEATURES

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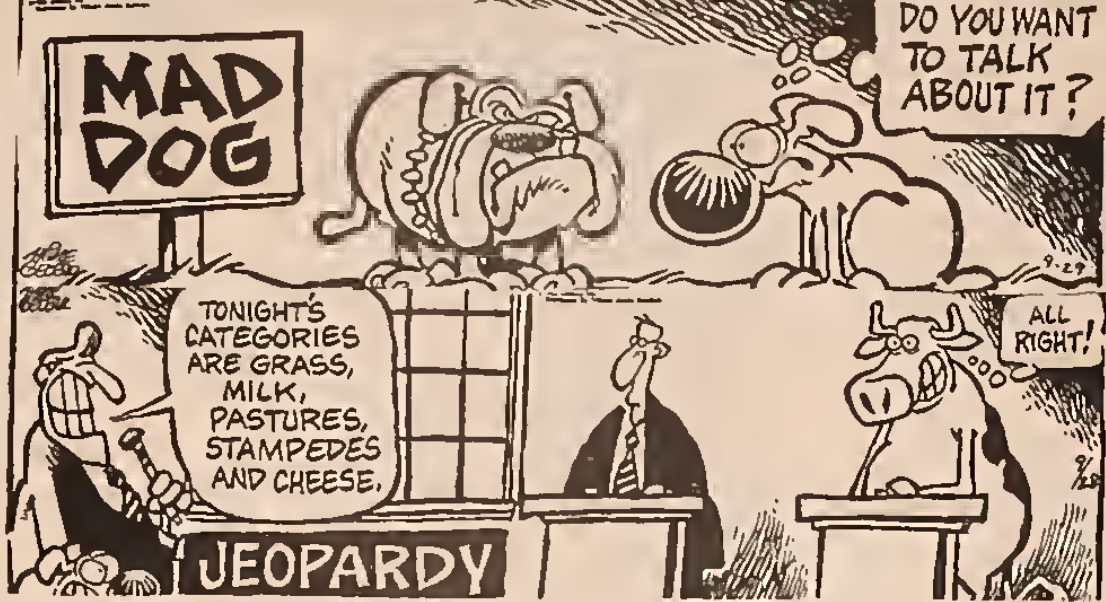
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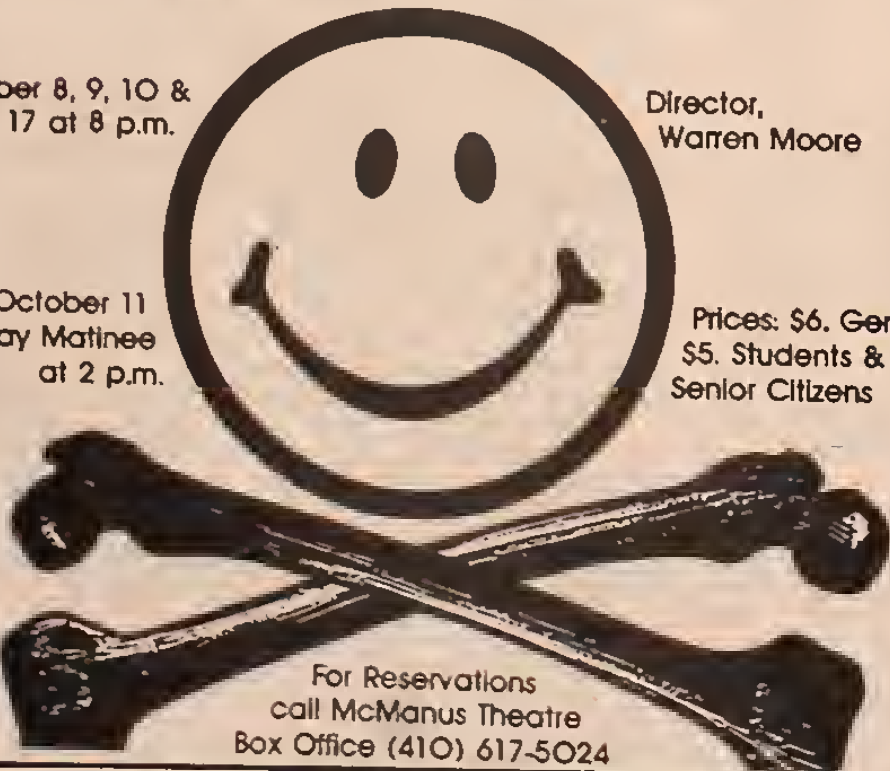
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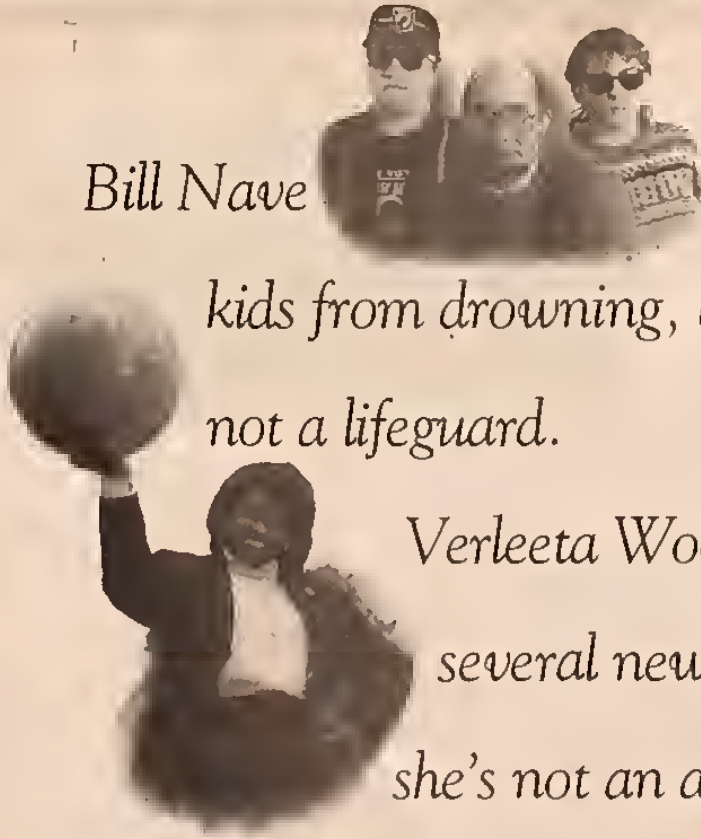
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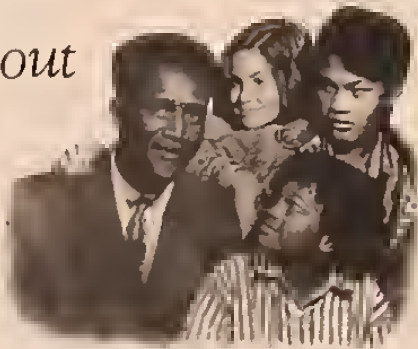
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# SPORTS

## Women's tennis team improves standing

by Dawn Mercadante  
Sports Staff Writer

Looking to rebound from their first loss of the season, the women's tennis team took on an always tough Millersville squad a week ago Thursday. Last season, the Hounds split the six singles matches, taking their points in the form of three tough 3-set matches, on the way to a 5-4 win. This would not be the case this year, as the team walked away with all the singles matches in straight sets, and two doubles matches to win 8-1.

Leading the way were Seniors Millie Johnson, who rolled over her opponent 6-1, 6-2 at the #1 spot, and Stacy Ruff, who knocked out another win at #2, 7-5, 6-3. Junior Bridget Lambert came back from a 5-2 defeat in the second set to take her #3 match 7-5, 7-5.

Classmate Meggan Wilson took on an opponent who has beaten both herself and two other Loyola players in the past. Wilson bounced back after being down 3-0 in the first set to notch her #4 win 7-5, 6-0.

Both #5 Tina Grum and #6 Colby Bruno had easy afternoons, capturing their victories 6-1, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-2, respectively. In the #7 exhibition match, Sophomore Jean Havas endured an almost three hour 6-7, 6-2, 7-6 match.

In doubles action, the #3 team of Ruff and Sophomore Melanie Dippel raised their record to 4-1 with a convincing 6-4, 6-2 victory, while the #1 and #2 teams played a tiebreaker to decide their matches because dark-

**"We are on an upswing, with good tennis being played up and down both the singles and doubles ladders."**

**-Coach Rick McClure**

ness had set in, and the match had already been decided.

Two weekends ago the ladies participated in the Goucher Tournament along with teams from Salisbury, UMBC and Goucher. Loyola dominated this weekend, winning 17 out of the 18 matches they played in, reaching the finals at each singles and doubles spot. Lambert pulled out her #3 singles final victory, winning 7-5 in the third set.

For the second time this season darkness played a factor in a Hounds match, as the ladies ran out of time, and light, before they could ice a victory over visiting Kutztown. Notable matches came at the #4 singles spot, as Wilson proved she would



Greyhound Photo/ Chrissy Esposito

Women's tennis continues to push on despite weather conditions.

not be denied the win, overwhelming her opponent 6-2, 6-0, and the #6 singles spot where Bruno continued her dominance, rolling to a 6-2, 6-2 victory over a previously unbeaten player.

#2 Ruff needed an extra set before she could add another mark to her win column, knocking off her opponent 6-4 in the third.

The ladies wrap up their first month of action with a match Mon-

day against a competitive Morgan State, and another Wednesday versus Shepherd College, before heading to the MAAC Conference Championships this weekend in New York.

According to their coach, Rick McClure, "We are on an upswing, with good tennis being played up and down both the singles and doubles ladders. Hopefully this momentum can be carried into the MAAC's." We hope so too.

## Golf Team shows balance

by Christine Sherman  
Sports Staff Writer

Start with five young men. Add balanced scoring and strong leadership. Subtract one sub-par outing. Throw in a few golf clubs and tee off. For the 1992-1993 Loyola's Men's Golf Team, this equation could equal a MAAC championship.

According to head coach Dr. Mike Ventura, "This team has good balance, and all players should make a contribution."

This balance may be the key to winning the MAAC. From a squad of 12, Coach "Doc" has selected five men. This team is considered a young one, as three players from last year's team were lost to graduation.

However, newcomer Keith Rymer and sophomores Justin Hibey and Brian Lebedevitch will make an impact. Captains Andy Halverson and Tom Lewandowski will provide stability and leadership.

The first test for this rebuilding team came on September 11 and 12 at the Washington and Lee Golf Tournament. Although the team's seventh place finish was somewhat disappointing, Doc was hopeful. He reflected, "This tourney provided insights in to what we could expect for the year."

These insights became a reality as the golfers traveled to Virginia for the Hoya Invitational Tournament. Matched against strong Division One

**"This tourney provided insights in to what we could expect for the year."**

**-Coach "Doc" Ventura**

competition and perennial powers such as Princeton and George Mason, the team finished an impressive fourth. As Doc stated, "we came together beautifully as a team."

Another bright spot of the tourney was the play of Hibey. He finished fifth in the individual overall standings. "Hibey was the highlight of the tournament," remarked Ventura.

So now with two tournaments behind them, the five prepare for the MAAC Invitational Tournament on October 3 & 4. This will be a challenge for the men, but at Ventura states, "We are up to the task." Once again, the equilibrium of the team will be important.

Loyola's Men's Golf Team brings stability and balance onto the course. Adding up these characteristics, this young team figures to capture the prize... a MAAC championship.

## Towson loses at Reitz for first time in four years

by John Reilly  
Sports Staff Reporter

The Towson State Tigers came roaring out in new stripes, but they couldn't hold off the rallying Lady Greyhounds Wednesday night in Reitz Arena. The fluorescent pink and orange speckled uniforms that the Tigers arrived in couldn't outshine Loyola's spirited play.

The Lady Hounds paced by excellent performances by Marilyn Percoco (12 kills, 13 digs and a .300 hitting percentage) and setter Kim Colavito's 36 assists, overcame tosses in Games 2 and 3, and narrowly defeated Towson 17-15 and 21-19 in Games 4 and 5 respectively.

After winning the first game 15-4, the Hounds looked like they would cruise to victory, but Towson stormed back in Games 2 and 3.

Trailing 9-3 in Game 2, Sarah Becker, who collected 14 digs and 13 kills, helped Loyola knot the score at 11 before Towson pulled off the win.

In Game 3, Loyola put the first three points on the board, but then the momen-

tum shifted in the opposite direction. Connie Blades and Debbie Lynn helped the Tigers score 15 unanswered points in their decisive 15-3 victory.

The Greyhounds spirit re-emerged in the Games 4 and 5 as the Lady Hounds rallied from a 13-6 deficit, and salvaged the match, winning 17-15. Loyola also snatched off a TSU rally in Game 5 for an exciting 21-19 win.

The win was Loyola first against the cross town rivals in four years, and was especially satisfying for the seniors.

The win improves Loyola's record to 8-6 and keeps them in first place in the MAAC.

Loyola captured second place this weekend in the Loyola Invitational Tournament held in Reitz Arena. On Friday, the Greyhounds split their two matches taking the first from Howard, and dropping the second to eventual champion Juniata. Saturday was a clean sweep as the host team defeated St. Peter's in three straight games, and sent home American after losing the first game and taking the next three, including a 16-14 final game.

## Baseball unpacks bats for fall campaign

by Daniel Kane  
Sports Staff Writer

Fall signifies many things: leaves falling from the trees, the start of school, and baseball. Baseball? Yes! The Loyola Baseball team's fall season has rolled in, and with it comes high expectations. The Greyhounds come off a Spring where they posted a school-record 13 wins, while dropping 12. Coach Ray Kosmicky will look to his veteran leadership, to bring the program even further. Back in the Hounds lineup are: Co-Capt. Dave Young, Co-Capt. V.P. Berger, Matt Keelen, Mike Weber, Chris DeMartino, Ryan James, Brook Turnbull, Sean Richter, Brian McKittrick, and Darrin Curry. The pitching staff is anchored by OF/P Dan Lanchoney, Andre DeMoya, Dan Kane, Andy McHale, and 1B/P Keith Boeck.

Coach Kosmicky knows it takes more than just experience and talent to form a winning team. "It's not just talent, but also the makeup of an indi-

vidual that makes a ballplayer. My players must possess dedication, intelligence, and a lot of heart and will to win." Kosmicky agrees that his bunch of Hounds have those qualities, but there is always room for improvement.

The Baseball Greyhounds got underway the weekend of Sep. 19, and dropped a 11-5 decision to the Baltimore All-Stars, a local semi-pro team. The Hounds suffered a heart breaking loss on Sep. 23, to Harford C.C. Loyola took an early 3-0 lead, only to see Harford score the next 7 runs, 4 of the runs came on costly errors. The Hounds made a comeback, but came up a run short, as they were defeated 7-6.

There are still many opportunities for fans to see Loyola Baseball, with many games being played in the area, including Harford C.C. and Essex C.C. Come support a new era in Loyola Baseball.



Loyola's defense stymied Howard in the opening match of this weekend's tournament. They went on to finish 3-1 in the tournament, taking second place.

## LOYOLA COLLEGE WELLNESS PROGRAM

### WHAT IS WELLNESS?

Wellness is the harmonious integration of the whole person... body, mind, and spirit. While physical health is an important component of wellness, mental, social, and spiritual well-being are also involved. The term "wellness" encompasses the philosophy that individuals must assume responsibility for their own well-being and seek the means to achieve a full and rewarding life.

### HOW DOES THE PROGRAM WORK?

You will pay a \$15 fee that will be refunded on successful completion of the program. You will be awarded points for each session of activities in which you take part. Each session counts 10 points. You must accumulate 200 points in fitness activities and 100 points in lectures/workshops. An incentive award will be given when you reach 150 points and a grand prize at 300 points.

The wellness program begins with a fitness evaluation, using the new Microfil Computerized fitness assessment system. This system allows our staff to determine the level of your fitness, to develop a personalized fitness program and to chart your physical fitness progress on a regular basis. After eight to ten weeks a final assessment will be made.

After the initial evaluation, you will select an activity from a variety of fitness programs, including aerobics, running, cycling, fitness walking, swimming and weight training. You will then agree to participate at least twice a week in the activity.

You will have the option of choosing to attend a wide range of informative sessions on health, fitness, drug and alcohol abuse, nutrition, weight control, career planning, and other issues of concern. Social and spiritual activities are also counted. Sessions are conducted at convenient times to provide ample opportunity for attendance.

### HOW DO I ENROLL?

Applications are available at the Recreation Office, Room 212, Andrew White Center or at the Fitness Centers. When you enroll you will receive an appointment for a fitness evaluation, a list of the many lectures offered, a score sheet, and detailed instructions for participation. A refundable \$15 deposit is required on application.

### DON'T MISS THE ACTION!!

### LOYOLA'S ANNUAL BUDWEISER TOURNAMENT

will take place this  
PARENTS' WEEKEND  
on Curley Field.

Who's the competition?  
Virginia Tech, Rhode Island, and St. Francis (NY)

### WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

#### MEN'S SOCCER

Wed., Sept. 30  
Loyola vs. George Mason  
4:00 p.m.

#### LOYOLA BUDWEISER TOURNAMENT

Sat., Oct. 3  
VA Tech vs. Loyola  
1:00 p.m.

Rhode Island vs. St. Francis  
3:00 p.m.

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tues., Sept. 29  
Loyola vs. Notre Dame  
4:00 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 3  
Loyola at UMBC  
1:00 p.m.

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wed., Sept. 30  
Loyola vs. Shepherd  
3:00 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 2 -  
Sun., Oct. 4  
Loyola at MAAC Tourney  
TBA

#### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Tues., Sept. 29  
Loyola at George Mason  
7:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 3  
Loyola at Siena  
w/ Manhattan & Marist  
TBA

Tues., Oct. 6  
Loyola at UMBC  
7:00 p.m.

#### CROSS COUNTRY

Sal., Oct. 3  
Loyola at York College  
11:00 a.m.

#### MEN'S GOLF

Sat., Oct. 3 -  
Sun., Oct. 4  
Loyola at MAAC Tourney  
TBA